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Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Intermittent light rain
or drizzle in east portion this after-
noon, warmer in east and south
portions this afternoon, cooler in
northwest portion tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 49

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Defeat Nazi Tank Attack

Million Americans to Be Overseas by End of Year

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'War Powers' Bill Dies NYA, FSA May Get Axe

The congressional revolt against New Deal bureaucracy which flared up after the Democratic defeat in the November elections caused President Roosevelt to swing the axe on the WPA—but there will have to be other cuts if the president and the party presume to hold the nation's confidence on domestic issues.

Officer Tries to Form Subversive Element in Army

Seattle, Dec. 11 —(P)—A young, unidentified army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in connection with a reported attempt to "vilify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the army, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

It is understood, "the newspaper said, that the officer mailed seditious literature to members of the one-time America First committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the army itself.

The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as a "young man" not long out of college and with a radical political background, and said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an army disciplinary barracks."

The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the army authority at Fort Lewis saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the office of censorship in Washington informed editors they could use the story without the restriction, saying "no authority exists to order any restriction of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any kind."

Col. R. Ernest Deupuy, chief of the army public relations news division in Washington, advised the War Department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers of the United States as to how they will handle news," and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis restriction.

Maj. General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

The Post-Intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis."

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner publication would be proper."

"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions."

"The Associated Press was informed of this mutual agreement by the Post-Intelligencer so the Associated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which the Post-Intelligencer obtained the story."

"The Post-Intelligencer does not feel that there has been any effort by the military authorities to dictate to it the manner of playing the news. Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels that the military authorities were extremely cooperative and that the cautionary suggestions regarding the inadvisability of overplaying the story were sound."

President Gives Report on War, Lend Lease Aid

—Washington

Washington, Dec. 11 —(P)—President Roosevelt informed Congress today that by the end of this month American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

The president, in the seventh quarterly report on lend lease operations, said in a letter of transmittal that the Axis powers have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative, and added:

"We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

Lend lease aid in the last three months up to December 11, totaled \$2,307,000,000, he reported. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding United States entry into the war.

The president said that since the last report the war had entered a new phase with United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and North Africa and contesting with the Axis "for control of the African coastline, of the Mediterranean."

"The Soviet army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive," he added. "The Japanese have been recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a background of our own choosing."

"The Axis powers have, temporarily, at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

The chief executive went on to say that "we must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against the enemy," adding:

"We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions, and our fighting power; and we must do this in accordance with a single world strategy."

"That we are making good progress in this direction I think is shown by recent developments, and by this report on the part played by lend lease."

The president said that as the Allied striking power grows and new territories are liberated a new task develops — supplying medicines, food, and clothing to the peoples who had been "plundered, despoiled and starved."

"The Nazis and Japanese," he said, "have butchered innocent men and women in a campaign of organized terror. They have stripped the lands they hold of food and other resources. They have used hunger as an instrument of the slavery they seek to impose."

Allied policy is the "direct opposite," he continued, adding: "United Nations forces will bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick. Every aid possible will be given to restore each of the liberated countries to soundness and strength, so that each may make its full contribution to United Nations victory, and to the peace which follows."

Total value of lend lease goods transferred and services rendered since the beginning of the program on March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in the report. This compared with \$5,129,000,000 reported in the sixth report three months ago.

For the 12 months ending November 30, the first year of American participation in the war, lend lease

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Cruiser, Battered After Whipping Japanese Battleship, Arrives Home

San Francisco, Dec. 11 —(P)—The battered cruiser San Francisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engagement off the Solomons last month, plowed in through the Golden Gate under her own power today.

The ship, which survived one of the most amazing chapters in modern naval history, came in for repairs and, incidentally, for the homage of her proud home port and the nation at large. She is the first American combat vessel of the war for which a decoration has been designated for gallantry in action.

The Navy said the San Francisco would lie at anchor inside the bay of that name this morning.

She was to dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were to be broadcast nationally from her wounded decks (at 5 p.m. CWT).

The ship was in command of Capt. Albert F. France, Jr., of New York City.

It was on the San Francisco that the task force commander, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, and the cruiser's skipper, Capt. Cassin Young, went to their deaths in early stages of the November 13-15 battle in which 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged.

The San Francisco, as the task force flagship, led an American formation between the two Japanese columns, superior both in numbers and firepower. The ship blew up an enemy cruiser, sank a destroyer and challenged the 14-inch guns of a Japanese battleship of the Kongo class so successfully that

the enemy craft was comparatively easy prey the next day for the torpedoes and bombs which finally sank it.

It was not until the latter stages of the engagement — after Lieut. Comdr. Bruce McCandless of Long Beach, himself wounded, had taken over command of the San Francisco when his senior officers were killed — that American battleships engaged the Japanese in full array for the first time.

The memorable cruiser — battleship was at the extremely close range of approximately 2,000 yards.

Details of the encounter were disclosed in a radio talk by President Roosevelt on November 17, when he paid his tribute to Admiral Callaghan, his former Naval aide, and others on the San Francisco who played so vital a part in turning back a desperate attempt to reinforce and regain control of vital island outposts in the Solomons.

The United States lost two cruisers and six destroyers in the November 13-15 encounter.

The San Francisco, classified as a heavy cruiser by virtue of her 8-inch guns, will be repaired at nearby Mare Island where she was launched on March 9, 1933. Many of the same hands which aided in her building will help refit her for further action.

The heroic McCandless, now a full commander, was met here by his father, Captain Byron McCandless, commander of the destroyer base at San Diego.

The genial, grey-haired captain told news men "Bruce was my son, but now I'm just his father."

Norris O'Neal Jap Prisoner, U. S. Reveals

Captain Norris O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal of Hope, officially reported missing after the Bataan fighting in the Philippines last spring, is a prisoner of the Japanese, an official U. S. message told his parents today.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal received the following telegram from the War Department, Washington:

"Information received indicates your son, Captain Norris O'Neal, is a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippines."

Norris O'Neal, associated with his father and brother in the Hope Brick Works, went into the Army as a captain in 1941 and was sent almost immediately to the Philippines. He was known to be on Bataan peninsula when the siege of Corregidor was at its height — and several months after their surrender he was officially reported missing.

Today's government message, confirming the hope that he is alive though a prisoner of war, has been preceded by several announcements in the newspapers that the American government was encountering difficulty in obtaining lists of prisoners held by the Japanese. This explains the continued delay in reporting the fate of those said to be "missing."

Immediately after the war, government aid to war-torn countries is a foregone conclusion. But not the rehabilitation of their economy or the reforming of their lives.

Suggests New Commonwealth Party for U. S.

Topeka, Dec. 11 —(P)—Formation of a new commonwealth party from disgraced elements in the Democratic and Republican parties was proposed today by Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of war and Governor of Kansas in 1931-32.

He said he was willing to direct organization of the new group personally, if necessary, and expressed confidence a national ticket could be developed for the 1944 election, with state tickets in many places.

Woodring predicted the test of government policy would come in 1948 at the latest. The 1944 issue will be internationalism, he said, with the Republications nominating Governor Bricker of Ohio and the Liberal Conservatives nominating the Democratic convention.

Phillips Named Representative to New Delhi

Washington, Dec. 11 —(P)—President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips of Massachusetts, former ambassador to Rome, as his personal representative at New Delhi, India.

The president said Phillips would serve as his personal representative "near the government of India," to use diplomatic language.

He told a press conference that Phillips, a career diplomat, would not carry any special plan or formula for solution of the Indian problem.

Instead, he added, the diplomat would carry on the regular duties of a diplomatic representative abroad.

Phillips, who is now in London, where he will assume charge of the American mission which was established there in November 1941 by Thomas M. Wilson, subsequently Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, was in charge of the mission but returned to the United States several months ago because of illness.

TRACY IN ENGLAND

Washington, Dec. 11 —(P)—Spencer Tracy, movie actor, is going to England soon under government auspices to give Christmas greetings to American soldiers and British war workers.

Fighting Flares Along a Broad Russian Front

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Dec. 11 —(P)—Violent fighting flared along a broad area of the general front today with a break in the blizzard which had swept the Muscovite plains for several days while on the Stalingrad front the Red Army has made fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported today.

Resumption of big-scale operations in the snow-crusts Velikie Luki-Rzhev area, west of Moscow, was reported to have started with heavy but ineffective German counterattacks upon wedges driven into enemy lines in the recent Red Army offensive.

These clashes were developing all along the 140-mile strip between Rzhev and Velikie Luki, where Soviet forces now stand only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

On the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches and official announcements listed three active areas of fighting, with the Red Army scoring gains in each.

The biggest clash about the Volga city was reported to the southwest, where a battle was in progress for a large populated center. The place was not identified, but the fighting presumably was progressing along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretskaya railroad, where the Russians were advancing toward Kotelnikovski.

Occupation of trenches long held by the Nazis was reported in Stalingrad's southern outskirts. Northwest of the city the Red Army announced seizure of one heavily fortified garrison between the Don and Volga.

The occupation of the German defense lines, declared to be one of the most significant phases in the fighting of recent days, followed an attack by Soviet soldiers on one of many garrisons hastily established by the Germans in the sector between the Volga and Don rivers, the Russians said.

Dispatches described the Russian soldiers as showering their objective with hand grenade and then storming in to take the place in close-quarter fighting.

A Red Star story from the front disclosed that a battle for an unidentified populated point southwest of Stalingrad was in its third day after the Germans had massed reserves against the Russian advance.

Smackover Pilot Survives 73 Hours Adrift in Life Jacket

By EUGENE BURNS

With the U. S. Fleet in the South Pacific, Dec. 3 —(Delayed) —(P)—clad only in knee-length skirts and smoking clay pipes, greeted plucky Ensign Jefferson H. (Tiny) Carroum, 21, of Smackover, Ark., when he reached their island after 73 hours adrift in a life jacket.

But, after what the bomber pilot had been through in the air and sea, his eyes were so swollen he scarcely could see to admire them.

Ensign Carroum's bomber fell into the sea after a bitter fight during which it started a Jap ship on its way to the bottom. The plane's rear gunner was believed lost.

For size, Tiny probably is one of the Navy's smallest pilots. He barely stretches the required five feet four inches, but for stamina and courage he has proven himself among the best.

After the long, watery struggle for life, tiny finally found a South Sea garden of Eden within the war zone to compensate himself somewhat for scoring a direct hit on a large Japanese transport in the Nov. 13-15 battle of Guadalcanal. (The transport subsequently sank.)

He was forced to abandon his plane after it was hit by the anti-aircraft fire of an enemy cruiser, then was attacked by a Zero. It dropped into the ocean from 100 feet up when the engine quit. Tiny didn't have time to drop his landing flaps or slow up the plane.

"I was knocked out by the impact," with the water, Tiny explained. "The next thing I knew I was in water up to my knees in the cockpit. I managed to crawl out on a wing. When the plane went under, our life raft caught on the tail and went down with it."

During the fight with the Zero, Tiny and his gunner had seen the dim outline of an island about 30 miles away. He now headed for it.

State Undecided on Gasoline Tax Appeal

Little Rock, Dec. 11 —(P)—Attorney O. T. Ward of the Revenue Department said today it had not been decided whether the State would appeal from a permanent injunction preventing it from collecting the State Gasoline Tax on fuel brought into the State in standard tanks of trucks and buses.

The Santa Fe Trailways Bus Line obtained the injunction in Pulaski Chancery court Wednesday under a 1941 Act exempting 20 gallons of fuel carried by such vehicles from the State tax.

The Revenue Department contended the exemption law was invalid.

Distribution Change to Hike Price of Beef

Washington, Dec. 11 —(P)—The Office of Price Administration said today that a more even distribution of beef to retail stores is in prospect as the result of its order allowing "a moderate rise" in wholesale ceilings.

The OPA order issued last night is effective Dec. 16 for civilian purchase of beef carcasses and wholesale cuts. Retail meat price ceilings are not affected and live cattle prices, highest since August 1919 and now at 136 of parity, remain without price control.

Dollars - and - cents ceilings are established by tier order for meat packers in 10 zones. Presently, each packer's ceiling is his highest March price but the order generalizes the new prices in an ascending scale according to the zone's distance from the basing point, Kansas City, Mo.

The order is expected to assure a fairer distribution of supplies among retail stores, OPA said, and will give a "moderate rise" in certain instances over present wholesale maximums. The price of good grade beef in Kansas City, for example, may rise about one and a half cents a pound.

Prices of packers or wholesalers with abnormally high ceilings will be returned to the arbitrary maximum, said OPA, and packers with low ceilings thus will be permitted to compete for live animals without the financial strain which has threatened to drive some from business.

OPA added that the retail price ceiling may be revised later should it be found necessary to prevent a profit squeeze on butcher shops. Such an order would specify a fixed margin over cost for retailers.

Fighting Shifts to Southwest in Tunisia Theater

—War in Pacific

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 11 —(P)—Allied forces beat back an enemy tank and infantry attack almost at the edge of Medjez El Bab, 20 miles southwest of Tebourba, Allied headquarters announced today.

The assault was made one of two enemy tank columns both of which, the communiqué said, suffered considerably heavier losses than they inflicted on the Allies.

The communiqué said one arm of the Axis tank and infantry drove within 2,000 yards of the vital communications center, which withdrew under bomb and shell fire from Allied artillery and planes.

(Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, has been occupied by the Allies since Nov. 26.

The sudden shift back to the Tebourba-Medjez - Djedida triangle, where British and American forces have been holding a horse-shoe line on heights dominating that battlefield, indicated that the weight of the Tunisian battle had veered to the southwest.

The enemy, apparently, aimed a blow against the right flank of the main Allied front.

The communiqué said one German force struck from the north along the west bank of the Medjezda river and was counterattacked immediately by Allied forces which destroyed some tanks.

The other column, it said, hit from the east barely more than a mile from Medjez El Bab, "but when engaged by our artillery and fighter aircraft withdrew."

"French forces including infantry and artillery participated in this action," the communiqué added.

"We lost a few tanks. Enemy losses were considerably higher."

This spurt on the rain-soaked, dormant main Tunisian front paralleled a German attempt to halt an advance of American tanks and paratroopers on the opposite side of Tunisia, between Tunis and Tripoli, by rushing in reinforcements by transport planes and glider trains.

While big Junkers-52 transports and their glider tows played a deadly game of hide and seek with United States P-47 fighters trying to break up the traffic, other Axis forces were reported pushing inland from coastal bases at Sfax, Gabes and Soussa to meet three Americans.

Supporting the American troops — picked fighters commanded by Col. Edson Raff — French forces consisting of infantry, artillery and camel corps units.

Mother of Former Hope Woman Dies

Mrs. Ora Annie Anderson, 76, mother of Mrs. Charlotte Yates who lived in Hope several years before removing to Little Rock, died at Kansas City December 5, friends here have been informed.

Mrs. Anderson succumbed at the home of another daughter, Mrs. William J. Ernest, Kansas City; and she is survived, besides Mrs. Yates of Little Rock, by a third daughter, Mrs. Homer Pickett, of Decatur, Ill.; and a son, Grover Whitten, Idabel, Okla. There are 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at D. W. Newcomer's Son chapel December 8, the Rev. John H. Waugh officiating, with interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

War Stamps Replaces Bills for Water

Jonesboro, Dec. 11 —(P)—Jonesboro citizens rubbed their eyes today and pinched themselves to be sure they were awake when Mayor Lloyd Rebsamen of the city's municipal water and light company announced that instead of an December bill each consumer would be presented with its equivalent amount in war bonds and stamps.

Rebsamen said the total Christmas distribution would approximate \$26,000.

Customers were urged to purchase an equal or greater amount when they called to collect their bonus so the utility's plan would result in a total sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

Thick can be bonded to the surface of a tire by heat and pressure and becomes an integral part of the tire without use of an adhesive.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Double Catch

Twoanda, Pa. — Donald Alger fished half a day and... didn't get a bite... but he caught a fish.

Wading through a stream, he stumbled over an old rubber tire. He took it home.

Hours later, trapped inside, he found a five pound bass.

Almost a Tragedy

Bridgeport, Conn. — Firemen exploring the ruins of burned building, from which they thought everyone had been evacuated, were startled when they discovered a human skeleton.

Then they realized they were in the secret meeting room of a lodge. The skeleton had seen service in many an initiation ritual.

of Risco, Mo., \$4,200 to learn that the mechanical gadget two strangers showed him wouldn't make money.

After the demonstrating the machine, the men left him in a hotel room with the device in which he had placed the \$4,200.

He lost the dough and the police wouldn't even let him keep the machine.

Unanimous

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Margaret Heath, cook at the Fremont school cafeteria, slipped on the sidewalk enroute to work and suffered a broken arm.

At the hospital she met Warren Harris, Fremont school janitor, who slipped on the sidewalk enroute to work and suffered a broken arm.

Old, But It Still Works

Cairo, Ill. — It cost J. B. Sitter

Infant Daughter of Mr., Mrs. Haddix Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haddix died last night. She was christened Laura Belle Haddix. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home.

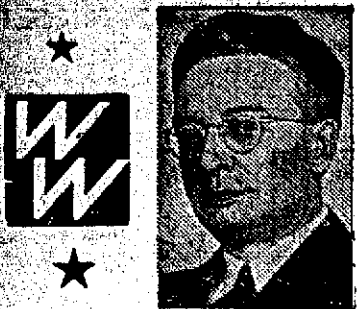
Soda pop gas has taken on the roll of life-saver. It is used in the rubber rafts and automatic fire extinguishers used by naval flyers.

(Continued on Page Three)



11 SHOPPING DAYS
TO
Christmas
Give
WAR BONDS - STAMPS

Strange Things Happen on the Desert of North Africa



By DEWITT TMACKENZIE
With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 11 — When your boys who are fighting here in the United States air forces as Allies of the British write home and tell strange tales of their lives in the desert, you need not smile indulgently and tuck their letters away among your souvenirs as bits of romancing.

As a matter of fact, it would take an extremely inventive imagination to concoct a story about this desert that did not have a suggestion of truth about it somewhere.

This is indeed a strange birthmark on our earth.

Tonight I shall all but freeze in my bed on the ground despite woolen pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets and a raincoat piled on top.

You will encounter oceans of sand which stretch away to blinding horizons and you will see bones bleaching in the furnace. Out of this waste will arise the dread scourge of sandstorms which rip the skin from the face and fill the lungs to near suffocation with grinding particles.

Yet there are times when the desert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and the normally arid hell-hole produces a great variety of lovely flowers.

This is winter but yesterday on a hillside where sand grudgingly gives way to determined bits of brass and shrubs I picked white daisies and buttercups.

Queer and not infrequently deadly specimens of animal, serpent and insect life move about you. I rubbed my eyes with amazement when I encountered a gray-coated kangaroo about six inches tall. He had big hind legs for jumping and absurd little front arms. His tail was long, with a bush at the end, and he had a handsome pair of butterfly ears.

Actually, while this war theater is generally referred to broadly as "the desert," it is not by any means all drifting sand. There are many stretches of higher ground which produce shrubs and some grass. Then there is a considerable belt of fertile land which extends roughly from the attractive sea-port of Derna westward to Bengasi.

There are further green jebels and wadis — hills and gorges — interspersed with desert clear to Tripoli.

The country surrounding El Agheila, where Field Marshal Rommel is preparing to make a stand against the Eighth Army, is pure desert.

Winter in the desert extends from November to April and there is much rain. In December and January the temperatures drop to freezing and it is particularly cold on top of the great escarpments which rise abruptly out of the desert floor. These tablelands figure largely in the fighting because they afford natural defenses.

The troops, broadly speaking, camp in tents and trucks. All equipment is reduced to the minimum because of the problem of trans-

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McNUTT'S MANPOWER PROBLEM

ONE OF MANY problems facing new Manpower Chief Paul McNutt is transferring labor from surplus areas into regions where there is a shortage. Map shows cities and areas where labor shortage now exists or is expected shortly and regions where there is a surplus of labor with no shortage anticipated.

LABOR SHORTAGE LABOR SURPLUS

Gas Rationing Is Essential Says Committee

Washington, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Senators investigating gasoline and fuel oil rationing reported today that the oil program was bogged down in a formula of complex calculations by experts who disdained a simple percentage cut procedure.

Price administration formula fixers, the special defense committee reported, went back 43 years in their exploration of temperature statistics and came up with a procedure that ignores wind velocity, and even that old weather standby, humidity.

Instead of assuming the average

householder had not deliberately wasted money in previous years by "purchasing fuel oil he did not need," and cutting his allotment on a percentage system based on the need for reducing consumption in his area, the committee said, the experts calculated the amount of oil necessary to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

Not only did these calculations ignore wind velocity and humidity, continued the report, but the height of ceilings and the thickness of walls as well, leaving many homes with "uninhabitable" allowances.

The committee found nationwide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber "abundantly justified by the developments of every passing day" and commended Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers for "doing a good job."

"Pleasure driving should pass out for the duration," the committee declared.

It drew this conclusion on Jeffers' testimony: "Only a miracle can produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine functioning."

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.), recommended modification of the gasoline rationing program to permit farmers to have all the fuel they order for tractors and traveling salesmen and other business men to pool their rationing tickets when they form car clubs for long distances especially in the west.

"Fuel oil rationing on our east coast," said a supplement to the report, "is absolutely essential and must grow more stringent."

"The shortage of fuel oil and the shortage of transportation make it necessary to ration the use of fuel oil for residential heating in the middle west as well as in the east."

The committee blamed a "plethora of government agencies working at cross purposes" for failure to convert barges to haul petroleum, asserting adequate hauling power could have been made available.

It added:

"The fuel oil shortage will be greater in 1943 and in 1944 than in 1942, and all homeowners in rationed areas where coal is available, who have grates and furnaces capable of conversion to coal should do so just as soon as they can get the means of conversion."

On the whole the desert is healthful enough despite its hardships. The British and American troops appear to be extremely well. They are, of course, out in the open all day and they are early to bed when there is no fighting.

It is dark before 6 p.m. these days and this means that the boys are in bed by 8 o'clock or so. There's nothing to do but sleep when you can't have lights that are good enough to read or work by.

Naturally, this program will change when the battle is resumed. So, while the desert presents its problems for the Yankee soldiers, there really is no cause for anxiety back home on that score. It is probably more healthful in general than a lot of places which we choose to call civilized.

Smackover (Continued From Page One)

ashore, bleeding and exhausted 73 hours after being shot down, he providentially fell near a rain pool.

"I just lay down and started drinking water and feel asleep," Tiny said.

The next morning his teeth were clattering and his eyes were swollen shut. He heard natives shouting in Oxford English. Native boys carried him to a village of about 85 inhabitants. There he bathed in warm water, had his wounds dressed, and was given rice and hot tea.

Tiny, who once studied at Arkansas State Teachers college, made a special point of observing native customs during his nine-day sojourn at the village.

Women and men dressed alike, bare to the waist, and with a short skirt to the knee. This kept on during daily swims.

President (Continued From Page One)

aid totaled \$6,528,000,000.

The report placed the current rate of spending "on the overall United States war program," the president said, and "thus, we are now putting about one-seventh of our total effort into lend lease aid to the other United Nations."

Isaac Ben White of Prescott 5 in Marines

Little Rock (Special)—Isaac Benjamin White, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Route 5, Prescott, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the district recruiting headquarters in the Little Rock city hall Wednesday. He was furnished transportation to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for recruit training.

Upon completion of this basic training, White will join hundreds of other Arkansas youths now serv-

Arkansans Active in the African Push

By FRANK L. MARTIN
At the most advanced United States air base in Libya, Dec. 8—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Three United States fighter squadrons celebrated today their installation in this base behind the British front in the Libyan desert by raising their collective total of enemy planes destroyed to 50.

Fighter pilots of the Black Scorpion, Fighting Cock and Penguin squadrons took the offensive in their first operational flight from this base and downed seven Messerschmitt 100s.

This came shortly after operations officer Major Harry A. French of Earl, Ark., with a jeep and truck convoy, completed a 350-mile trek across the desert and began clearing runways for the planes, with front line British infantrymen aiding.

The planes came several hours after the jeeps and landed while men still were dynamiting rocks out of the runways.

Four pilots were credited with the first victories scored from the new base.

Lieut. George E. Mobbs of Little Rock, Ark., also a Black Scorpion, got two before returning safely to base with dozens of holes in his plane.

Lieut. William Barnes, New York City, a Black Scorpion, got one.

Lieut. Arnold D. Jaqua, South Bend, Ind., of the Fighting Cocks, downed two Messerschmitts in a dogfight over enemy territory.

Pilots flying fighter-bombers and fighters were rationed a quart of water a day, for drinking and washing and they slept in their flying outfits because their camp equipment had not caught up with the speedy advance party.

Three trucks of this party drove through an enemy mine field and didn't know it until a British convoy behind lost three of its vehicles.

Units of famed British regiments helped make runways. American ground officers who made the long trek across the desert to establish the airdrome included Capt. Allie P. Ash, communications officer, of Wausau, Wis.; Capt. Roger W. Gratrack, intelligence officer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Lieut. John Yusievic, transportation officer, Branford, Conn.

Bus Companies to Coordinate Their Services

Washington, Dec. 11 — (AP) — The Office of Defense Transportation today ordered bus companies operating between Memphis and Texarkana, Texas — Arkansas, to coordinate their services in order to conserve tires and vehicles.

The order, effective December 26, affects, the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company and Arkansas Motor Coaches, Ltd., Inc. They were directed to honor each others tickets and to stagger schedules.

The order also limits service between Memphis and Little Rock by Missouri Pacific to not more than seven round trips daily and by Arkansas Motor Coaches to not more than five round trips.

Between Little Rock and Texarkana the daily through service by Missouri Pacific may not exceed four round trips and by Arkansas motor coaches five round trips.

Rev. Van Harrell at 1st M. E. Sunday

The Rev. Van W. Harrell, district superintendent, will preach Sunday morning at 10:50. The pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Moore, will preach at 5:30 at the Vesper Service.

One sea mile equals 2,000 yards.

AMERICAN GIVE ONE TENTH OF INCOME FOR WAR BONDS—GIVE JAPANESE GENTLEMAN BIG HEADACHE TO FIND OUT APPROXIMATE MATHEMATICAL SOLUTION

ing in the Marine Corps at home bases and on foreign soil.

Approximately 14,000 16 men over 45 years of age are now working in the United States.

The department is asking that only about 22,500,000 acres be planted to cotton next year. This year's acreage totaled 24,005,000. In some past years as many as 40,000,000 acres were planted.

Some farm leaders contend all governmental restrictions of production should be dropped for the duration. Such a stand was taken by a majority of state agricultural commissioners and secretaries at a meeting held here the other day. They argued that in wartime it is not possible to have too many agricultural products. They predicted that starved and ragged Europe would need all the food and cotton this country could possibly supply when the war is over.

This year's above-average crop and surpluses from other years have provided the United States with sufficient cotton to meet its needs for about two years. Because of the war conditions exports have dwindled to a dribble.

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Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Dec. 11 — (AP) — The stock market again was a little out of tune today and only scattered favorites were able to sound a recovery note.

Rails tried for a comeback at the start but the majority ultimately slipped behind small minus signs. Declines of fractions to a point or so more than offset gains in the final hour.

Dealings were slow except for a number of sizable blocks of low and medium-priced issues. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

Tax selling still was in evidence here and there but this was never urgent. Some potential buyers, however, joined the waiting ranks no the thought that year-end adjustments might become more pressing in the next week or ten days. Dividends and earnings prospects remained as bolstering factors for individual stocks. Stimulation was lacking in the general run of war news.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 8,000; 180 lbs. 5 to 10 higher than average Thursday; lighter weights 10 - 15 higher; sows steady to 10 lower; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs. 13.65-80; top 13.85 sparingly; 140-160 lbs. 13.10-65; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.10-90; sows 13.10-13.50.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 800; generally steady in clean-up trade; odd lots medium and good steers and heifers 11.00-14.00; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; normal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 1,500; active; lambs and yearlings steady to strong; ewes scarce; bulk good and choice lambs 15.25 - 50; top 15.50; medium and good 14.00-75; cull and common 9.00-11.00; good and choice yearlings 14.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Poultry, live 36 trucks, firm; capons, 7 lbs. up 33 1-2, under 7 lbs. 31 1-2; toms, young, under 18 lbs. 34; 18-23 lbs. 34; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 533,007; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 9,463; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Tightness in the spot cotton situation was reflected in gains of as much as \$1.30 a bale on a few covering orders in the December and January contracts on the New York cotton exchange today.

Late afternoon values were \$1.05 a bale higher to 10 cents lower, Dec. 18.30, Mch. 18.83 and May 18.67.

Futures closed \$1.00 a bale high-

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PRIORITY IN VACATIONS TOO

Give Health the Right Of Way in a Restful Hot Springs Outing

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that go with upset nerves and run down physical conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long, beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation rates. Your choice of accommodations from single rooms to completely furnished apartments and cottages. Write for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government supervised bath house under same roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS In Hot Springs National Park Arkansas

State Colleges Face Financial Difficulties

Little Rock, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Arkansas' colleges, church-supported and state-financed, are facing a period of uncertainty and there is a serious danger that some institutions may be faced with financial difficulties as a result of student losses to the armed forces, state officials announced.

This declaration followed appeals of four church-supported colleges to Governor Adkins yesterday for assistance in obtaining military or naval student groups for their institutions as well as state schools in whose behalf Adkins has been working several months.

"The colleges are in a state of uncertainty," Adkins declared. "No one can say definitely just what will be done. The government and the armed forces are reported working on plans now which may alleviate the situation."

"One suggestion which has been made is that the government may wish to take over the entire plant of some school and that through a program of mutual cooperation, that school could send its normal student body to another college."

Adkins said the four college representatives "thought that was a sound idea." The four were Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, Hendrix college, Conway; Dr. J. R. Grant, Ouachita, Arkadelphia; Dr. John Spragins, Arkansas College, Batesville, and Dr. Leroy Burkhardt of the college of the Ozarks, Clarksville.

All of the state's tax-supported colleges have outstanding indebtedness and state fiscal agents reported that Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, which has been made a branch training school for Army Air Force administrative enlisted men, had defaulted on a \$10,000 payment due the reconstruction finance corporation Dec. 1. It defaulted on another bond payment last year.

Adkins said another problem worrying college executives was that involving faculties.

"We owe an obligation to our faculty members," he said. "We must make every effort to utilize their services and not let them be scattered by the war emergency."

The name Casablanca means "White House" in Spanish.

Keen Queen. It may be a lot of lettuce to you, but Winifred Lewis, Queen of Lettuce, Queen of Florida Oranges, Gladiola Queen and Queen of Biscayne Bay Regatta, is pretty proud of having been made Queen of Hobbyists by radio's Hobby Lobby program fans. Anyone with half an eye can see why the selection was made. Because her hobby is collection of queenships, of course.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

All society news must reach this office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

Social Calendar

Friday, December 11th
The Friday Music club will meet at the First Methodist church for a program of organ music, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Basil Edwards will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. White, program leader. In keeping with the theme "Music Through the Middle Ages," Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. C. C. McNeil will render organ selections.

Miss Nedra Gibson, bride-elect, will be honored at a lingerie shower by Mrs. Franklin Horton, Sr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Jr., 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas party for members of the Junior Department of the First Methodist church, the church recreation rooms, 7 o'clock.

Monday, December 14th
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a Mission Study, 2:30 o'clock.

The Young Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates Monday evening, 7:30. Transportation will be provided from the church for those who do not have cars.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes is Dinner Hostess Thursday

A delightful dinner party was given by Mrs. C. A. Haynes Thursday evening at her home on West 2nd street for the employees of the Charles A. Haynes Co.

The Christmas motif was evident in the reception rooms. A lovely arrangement of nandina berries and Smilax centered the lace-covered table in the dining room. Crystal chandeliers twinkled with Christmas greens held glowing red candles, and cards in the chosen theme marked the places of the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Jett Lee Talley, Miss Opal Daniel, Elmer Murph, Miss Della James, Mrs. Arthur Lee Hargis, Mrs. Victor Cobb, Mrs. Fred Formby, Miss Robb Joyce Formby, Mrs. G. W. Mathis, and the hostess.

B. and P. W. Club Entertained at Monthly Dinner Meeting

Mrs. H. M. Olsen and Mrs. Florence Hicks were hostesses at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Barlow Thursday evening.

The artistic centerpiece of pink cyclamen and geranium surrounded a lighted Christmas tree. Place-cards in the Christmas motif bore the names of Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. Aling Johnson, Mrs. Dora Gunter King, Mrs. Kathleen Robins, a new member, Miss Gene Chamberlain, Miss Gene Laster, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Miss Annie Sue Andros, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Faye Russell, Miss Zuelia Collier, Miss Ruby McKee, Miss Wylie Wimberly, Mrs. Olsen, and Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Moore, the president, presided at the business preceding a talk by Miss Wylie Wimberly on "Women in War Work".

Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Syd McMath are Garden Club Hostesses

The Azalea Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes Thursday morning with Mrs. Syd McMath, associate hostess.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president, presided at the business session.

In the program following, Miss Hattie Anne Field discussed Christmas decorations for mantles and tables. Members of the club participated in a discussion on more effective ways to decorate homes for the holiday season.

The hostesses served cookies and coffee during the morning.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Field with Mrs. J. P. Byers, associate hostess.

High School P. T. A. Meets at School Library

A meeting of the High School P. T. A. was held at the High School library Thursday afternoon.

Opening the meeting, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. gave an inspiring devotional based on the Christmas story. Thomas Lavin, band director, played his own piano arrangement of a medley of Christmas carols.

Preceding the singing of three Christmas songs, Mrs. R. E. Jackson gave the story of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night." Miss Bessie Green read a Christmas story.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, president, presided at the business meeting and announced that 33 members of the P. T. A. council did volunteer work at the Red Cross Production rooms in response to a recent call for workers.

The hospitality committee served delicious cookies.

Brookwood Students Present Program to P. T. A.

On Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Brookwood school, members of the P. T. A. met for the annual Christmas program, which was opened by the singing of carols by the student body.

Mrs. Henry Haynes was presented as the guest speaker. Her topic was "Conservation of Human Resources".

Following the program the following members assisted in serving tea and sandwiches in the seasonal motif to the 46 mothers: Mrs. Byron Hargis, Mrs. Charles Bryan, Mrs. Clyde Morris, Miss Lullie Allen, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Blah Shuford, Mrs. Harry Abrahams, and Mrs. Ross Bright.

The callers noted an artistic Christmas scene arranged in the entrance hall by the pupils of Miss Porter's room.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Earl Russ and daughter, Brenda, are being entertained by relatives in New Orleans during the holiday season. They will be joined later by Mr. Russ.

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday
Jane Frazer Gloria Jean
Robert Paige

in
"Get Hep To Love"

also

It's bad medicine for bad men when they're trailed by...

Little Joe... the Wrangler

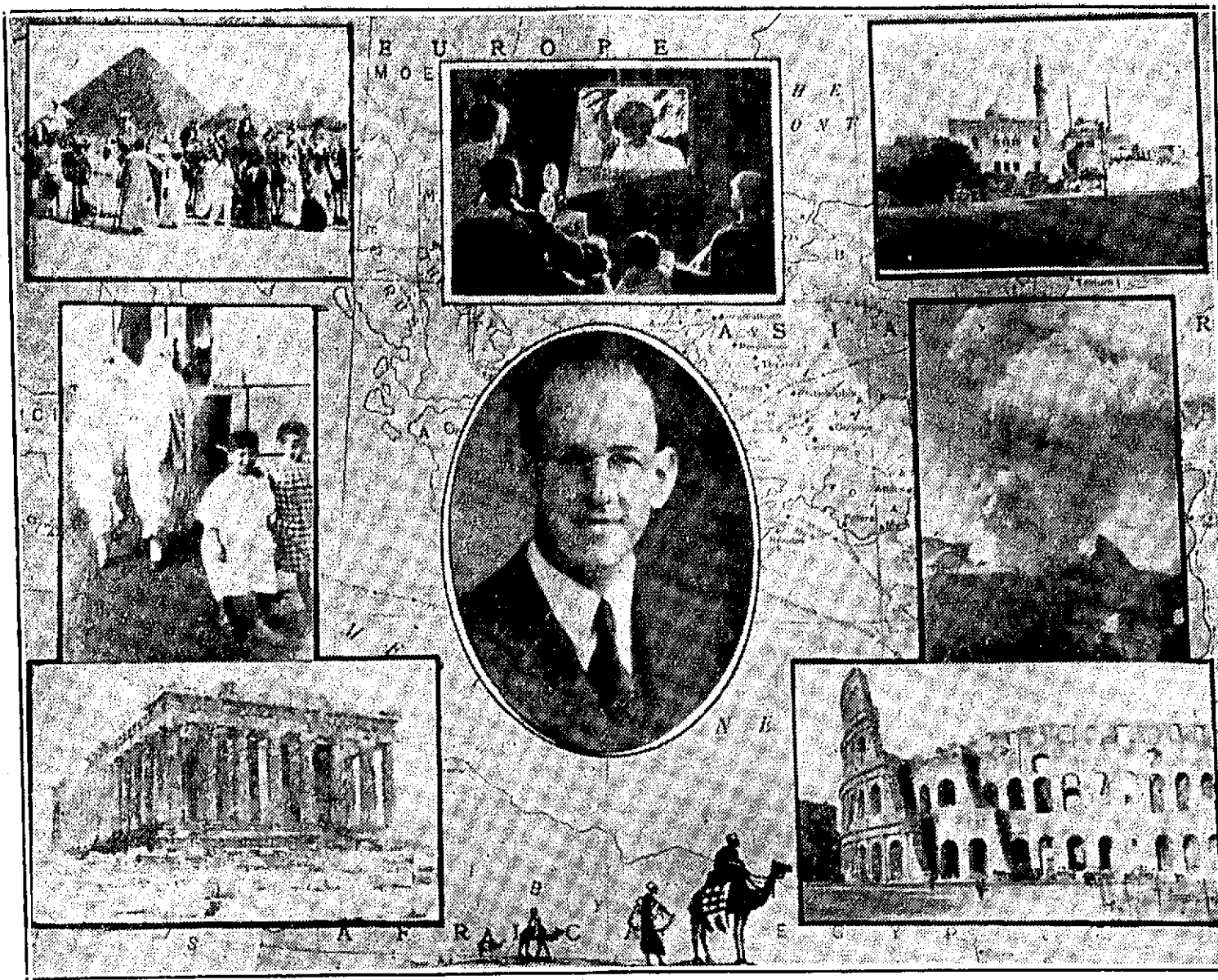
with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
TEX RITTER
FUZZY KNIGHT

Chapter 13
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

Also
Tom Keene
in
"Arizona Roundup"

Sunday - Monday
Bob Hope
Madeleine Carroll
in
"My Favorite Blonde"

Scenes From Motion Picture 'Mediterranean Borderland'



The scenes are: Party of tourists in front of Pyramid, Egypt, upper left; Egyptian Mosque, Cairo, Egypt, upper right; natives on streets of Algiers, Algeria, left center; slope-up of volcano Vesuvius, Italy, center right; the Parthenon in Athens, Greece, lower left the Colosseum; in Rome, Italy, lower right.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore

Chimes—9:30 a. m.

Church School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.

Special Music.

Sermon by the District Superintendent, Rev. Van W. Harrell.

Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.

Youth Practice—Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets

Rev. William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School assemblies at 9:30

for the study of God's word.

"In Debt to the Whole World" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.

with Christmas green held glowing

Sunday is the day designated by the

Finance Committee of the church

for securing from every member a

declaration of their intention re-

garding the financial program of

their church and denomination dur-

ing the coming year. A "comple-

tion canvass" of the members of

the church is planned for Sunday

afternoon.

Sunday School and preaching

service at Guernsey 2:30 Sunday

afternoon.

Baptist Training Union meets for

General Assembly at 6:30 followed

by departmental assemblies.

"The Book of Every Month" will

be the pastor's subject at the 7:30

service Sunday evening.

Midweek service of prayer and

devotional Bible study, 7:30 Wed-

nesday evening.

The First Baptist Church extends

a cordial invitation to all who do

not worship regular elsewhere to

find a welcome in its services.

with Pre-address message by the

pastor.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.

Monthly Auxiliary Meeting Mon-

day 3 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work

and Worship with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

W. 4th and Ferguson

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Regular Service—11 a. m.

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

2:30 p. m.

Week night services Wednesday

and Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to at-

tend all of our services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

N. Main and Avenue D

J. E. Hamill, Pastor.

The Rev. Paul Gaston, pastor

First Assembly of God Church

Port Arthur, Texas, will be the

guest speaker at the Tabernacle

Sunday. The Rev. Gaston will

speak in both the morning and eve-

ning service.

Mrs. Gaston, who is an accom-

plished musician will accompany

her husband and will appear on

Sunday's programs. Mr. and Mrs.

Gaston will sing in both Sunday

services.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:45

Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

At the Tabernacle you are a

stranger only once.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr.

Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship;

observance of the Lord's Supper;

anthem by the choir: "Alone With

God" (von Berge) sermon by the

pastor, topic: "The Strength of

Simplicity."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

Societies.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship;

evangelistic service; congrega-

tional singing of favorite hymns

never number by the choir sermon

by the pastor, topic: "Jesus and

Narrowness."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer

Meeting.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

her employer a financial burden

which ordinarily has been recog-

nized through lower pay.

The value of any worker to his

or her employer, and therefore to

Society through production, must

be a net value—the worker's out-

put.

The training of even a relatively

unskilled worker; the fitting of an

individual into a plant's scheme;

the provision of equipment which

in the worker's absence, either lies

idle or requires emergency provi-

sion of a substitute; the extra per-

sonal facilities ordinarily needed

for women workers all of these in-

volve expense which must be off-

set against the worker's gross out-

put.

When an employer pays to wo-

men as a class the same wage that

he pays to men as a class, actually

he is out-of-pocket for having hired

women.

Presumably the WLB's action

was a war measure intended to

promote the hiring of more women

in order to release men for armed

service and for the tasks women

cannot perform.

On that basis it is to be hoped

that the industries affected still

have enough margin of "profit" to

absorb the extra cost, because

price ceilings are not to be raised

to absorb the increase.

Relative Values

The dispute over conditions in

Thanks From Sergeant for Return of Bill

Sergeant Major W. J. Sturdivant, Scott Field, Ill., the soldier who wrote Mayor Albert Graves about losing a \$20 bill here, and who got it back when Mrs. Pauline Tyner of the Checkered Cafe saw the mayor's letter in The Star and turned the money over to the newspaper—has written us a letter:

"Editor The Star: This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter and check, also to thank you and The Star for your co-operation in the recovery of my lost bill.

"Mrs. Sturdivant is sending Mrs. Tyner a nice souvenir in appreciation for the return of the money. I am sure she will cherish it and value it even more than she would have the money, if she had not found the owner. Her honesty is to be commended highly. Thanking you again for the efforts of you and your paper.

"If you or any of your organization are ever in our vicinity I would be glad to have them call on me at the Post Sergeant Major's Office, Post Headquarters. Very truly yours

"W. J. STURDIVANT,

"Sergeant Major"

December 9, 1942

Headquarters

Army Air Forces

Technical School

Scott Field, Ill.

Six-Engine

German Plane

Is Shot Down

Cairo, Dec. 11—(AP)—Allied long-

range fighters shot down a giant

six-engine Axis plane and dam-

aged two others in a battle off the

north coast of Tripolitania yester-

day, a British communique reported.

A four-engine enemy plane also

was reported severely damaged

by Allied fighters in the same area.

(While the six-engine planes re-

ferred to in the communique were

not identified by name in dis-

patches from Cairo, British source

said.)

Puerto Rico waxes very warm.

Interior Secretary Ickes is bitterly

opposed to a Senate inquiry, which

he considers "unnecessary and

fruitless."

They say so. It would at any rate

throw light on the philosophy that

underlies monthly shipment to

Puerto Rico of an average of 3545

long tons of distilling equipment at

a time when total shipments are

limited to 33,000 long tons, and

when the War Shipping Administra-

tion concedes it is unable to supply

the territory with sufficient food-

stuffs.

Eisenhower Versus Kaiser

General Eisenhower, who may

Hope Star

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Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions, or memorials concerning the de-
parture of military or naval personnel. The
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The Star declines responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—here (and else-
where) are rumblings that one of
break forth any minute into one of
the major manpower problems
of the war—the growing shortage
of physicians and dentists to care
for civilians.

Topflight dentists recently met
in Washington. The whole business
was off the record, but the principal
speaker at the closing session,
a civilian topnotcher in the dental
ranks, fairly yanked the molars out
of the military men for their raids
on his profession.

According to figures made pub-
lic here recently, about one-third
of all the able-bodied physicians
in the country (exclusive of non-
practicing physicians and most of
those over 65) are now serving the
armed forces.

If there is any state left that has
the ration of one doctor to 1,000
persons, it hasn't been reported
here and in states hardest hit by
enlistments and the voluntary
draft of medical men, the ratio
is rapidly approaching one doctor
to each 3,000 persons.

Compare this with apportionment
in the military forces of one med-
ical man to approximately 135 men.
That doesn't mean, of course, that
every physician has only 135 men
to look after. With specialists, sur-
geons, etc., devoting themselves to
special treatments, every Army or
Navy doctor's brook in much larger
than that. Nor is there any quar-
rel with giving the fighting men
the ultimate in medical care.

The point is that somehow the
health of the home front must be
kept up, too, and that the 85,000
(more or less) physicians left in
civilian practice are just about
absolute minimum, provided they
were equally distributed in all
states, cities and defense centers,
which they aren't.

It's certainly borrowing trouble
to contemplate what might happen
if we had a recurrence of (or
something similar to) the "flu."

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in
pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas,
made and entered on the 8th day of
December, 1942, in a certain cause
then pending therein, wherein W. E.
Cox, Jr., et al., were plaintiffs, and
R. G. Roberts and E. C. Roberts,
his wife, were defendants, the un-
designated, as Commissioner of said
Court will offer for sale at public
outcry, to the highest bidder, at the
front door of entrance to the Court
House in the City of Hope, Hem-
pstead County, Arkansas, within the
hours prescribed by law for judicial
sales, on Thursday, December 31st,
1942, the following described real
estate situated in Hempstead Coun-
ty, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Five (5) and
Eight (8), in Block Sixteen
(16) in Smith's Addition to the
Town of Tipton, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being
required to execute a bond as re-
quired by law and the order and
decretal of said Court in said cause,
with approved security, bearing in-
terest at the rate of ten per cent
(10%) per annum from date of sale
until paid, and a lien being retained
on the premises sold to secure the
payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 9th day
of December, 1942.

J. P. BYERS,

Commissioner in Chancery
(Dec. 11-18)

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING

Phone - - - 259

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at Monroe. Southern foods

are featured in the

beautiful Palm Room

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anywhere. A nice gift for all the
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Hope, Arkansas. 11-3tp

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condition. Good tires. Cheap.
See Tate at police station. 9-3tp

BROADWAY CAFE. NOW DOING
good business. For some man
and wife. Selling on account of
buying place in Little Rock. See
J. D. Hall. 9-3tp

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own 120 acres. Adjoining city on
paved highway. Electric and
gas line. Three houses. Two large
barns. Price \$3800.00 on terms.
See Mrs. Henry O'Steen. 119 Cot-
ton Row. 10-6tp

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS
Trees early now on display.
MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-4tc

epidemic of World War I, but con-
templating just such a possibility
with the prospect of losing another
15,000 medics to the armed ser-
vices is what has health officials
between a fit and a fiddle.

One partial remedy suggested is
the compulsory allocation of medi-
cal manpower.

But behind the scenes here is that
old bugaboo of organized medi-
cine: the fear that any such na-
tional regulation will lead to "so-
cialized medicine."

The solution isn't anywhere near
in sight, but there isn't a crowded
community in the country (Wash-
ington included and close to the
top) where members of any family
in which there is a seriously ill
child, a pregnant wife, an out-
break of colds, or a week-end tooth-
ache, fail to realize that this is one
of America's critical wartime prob-
lems.

Compare this with apportionment
in the military forces of one med-
ical man to approximately 135 men.
That doesn't mean, of course, that
every physician has only 135 men
to look after. With specialists, sur-
geons, etc., devoting themselves to
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CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED
rocking chairs and new home-
made quilts. Mrs. Tom Carrel.
111 West 3rd. 9-3tc

Wanted to Trade

EXTRA GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO.
for good milk cow and calf or
hogs. Write Box 98. 11-3tp

Lost

BROWN JERSEY BULL CALF.
About 4 or 5 weeks old. Call
James Bowden 621 Pond Street,
Phone 708-J. 9-3tc

RED JERSEY MILCH COW.
Crooked born. White spot on right
side. Please notify James Bow-
den. Phone 708-J. 11-3tp

Pvt. Hugh Gilbert in Armor School

Private Hugh B. Gilbert, of Wash-
ington Route One, is one of the
newly-inducted selectees who ar-
rived this month at Fort Knox to
begin basic training which, when
completed, will qualify him for duty
with the Armored Force, according
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Rock tripe, a small lichen, has
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in northern regions when their food
gave out.

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write 50 words a minute on the
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Pay is 30c an hour while learn-
ing, and 35c to 40c an hour after
speed is acquired. Overtime for
all over 40-hour week. Teletype
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keyboard, with several extra
characters. If interested, come
to Hope Star office for interview.
11-4t

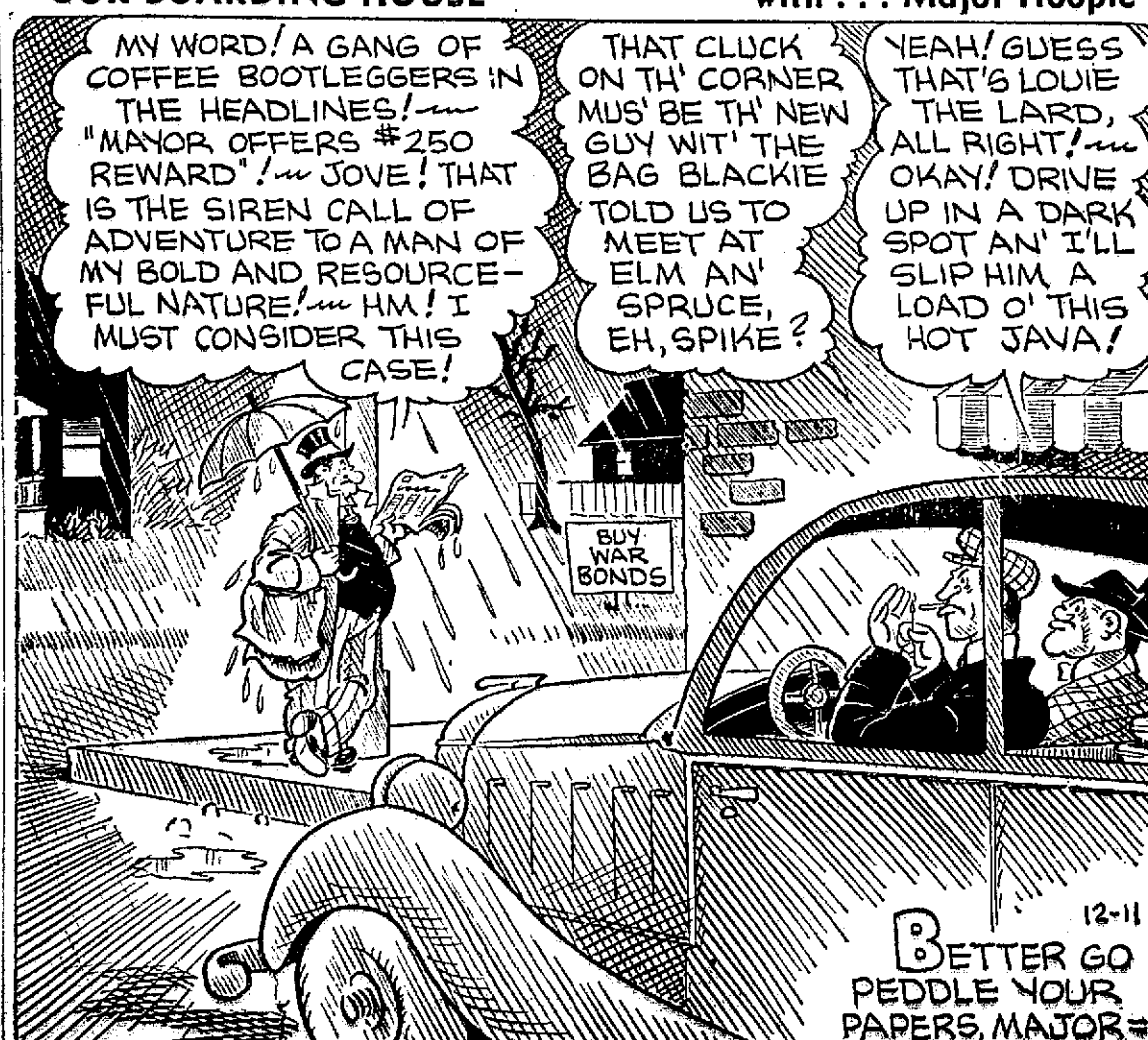
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs



Old Eagle Eye



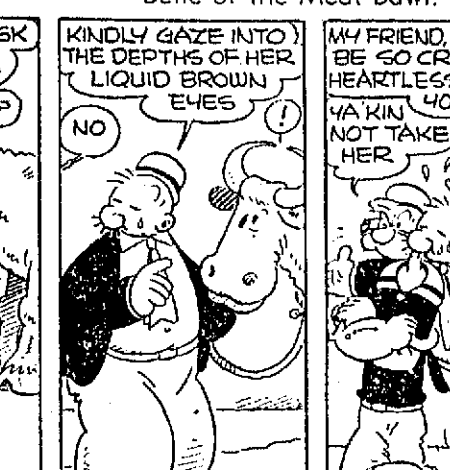
By Roy Grant



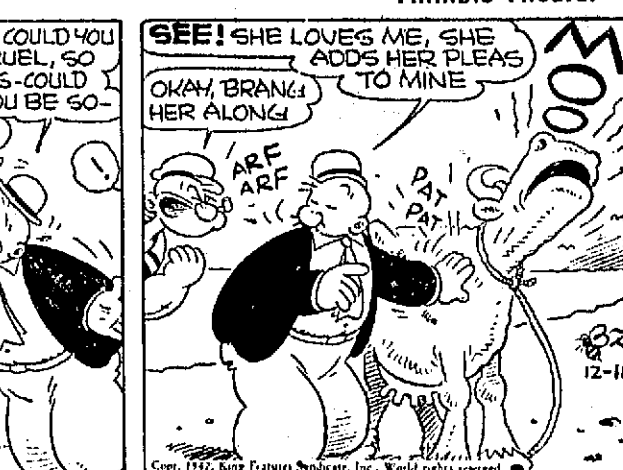
Popeye



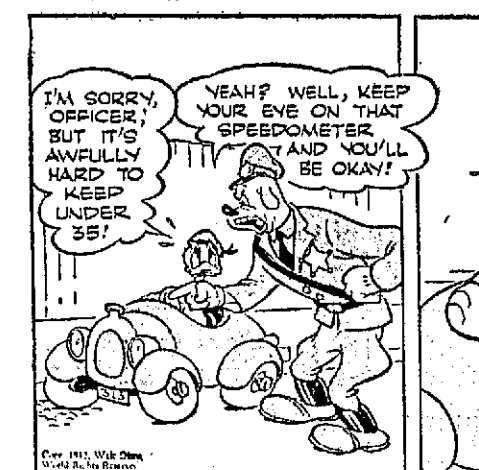
"Belle of the Meat-Bowl."



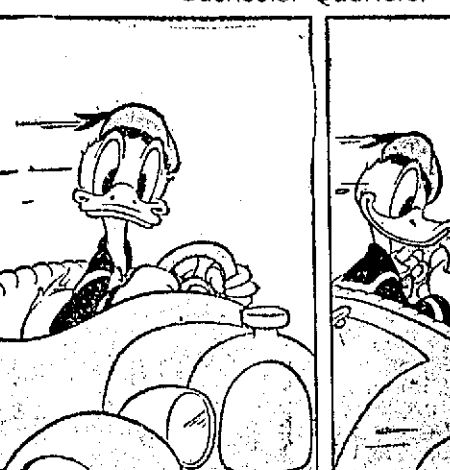
Thimble Theater



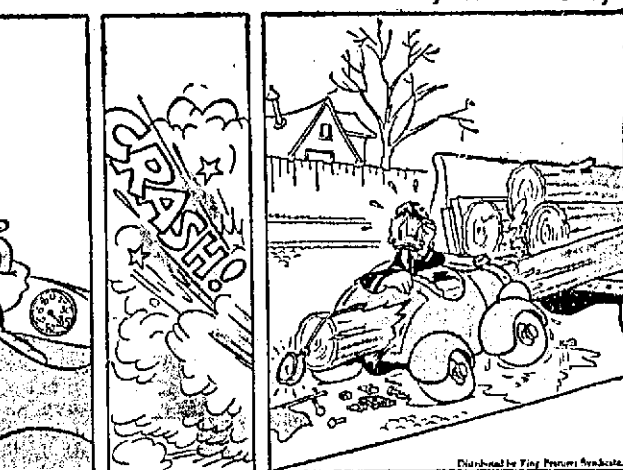
Donald Duck



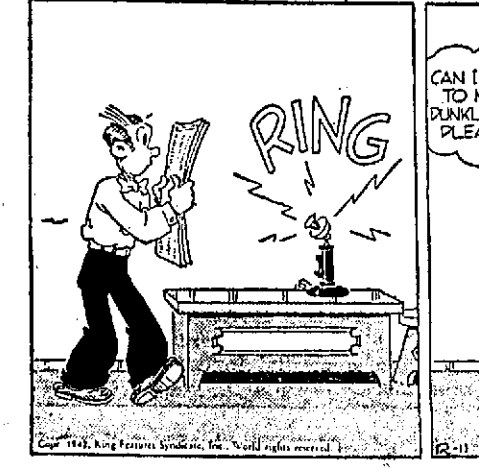
Bachelor Quarters!



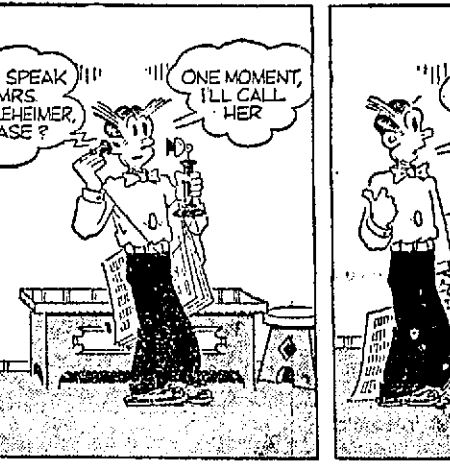
By Walt Disney



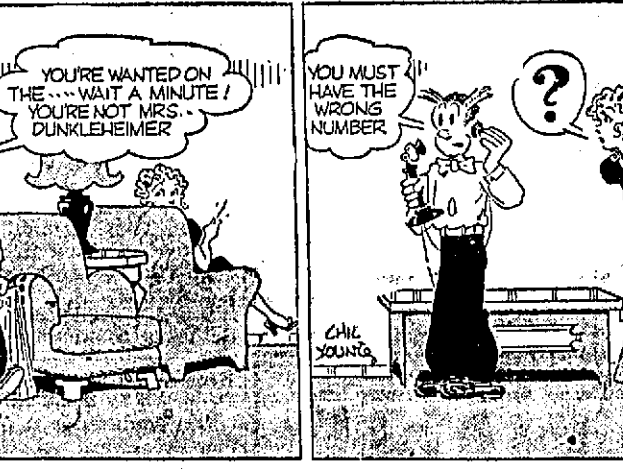
Blondie



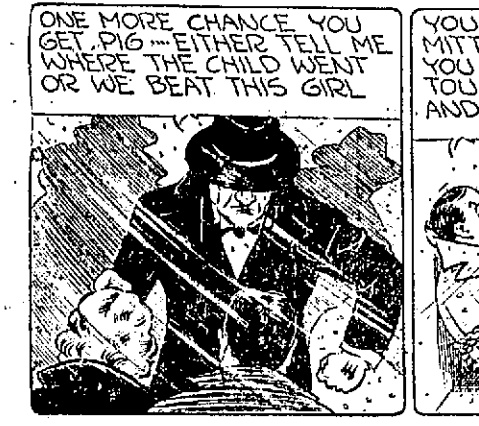
"Bumstead Is the Name, Dagwood!"



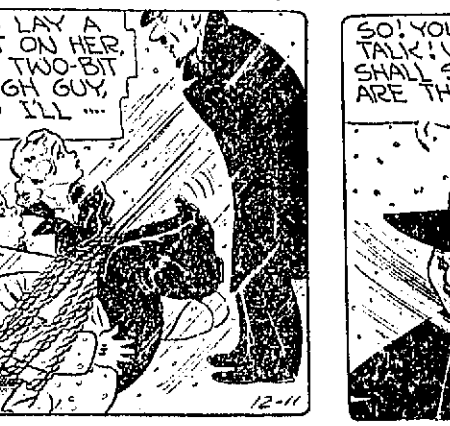
By Chic Young



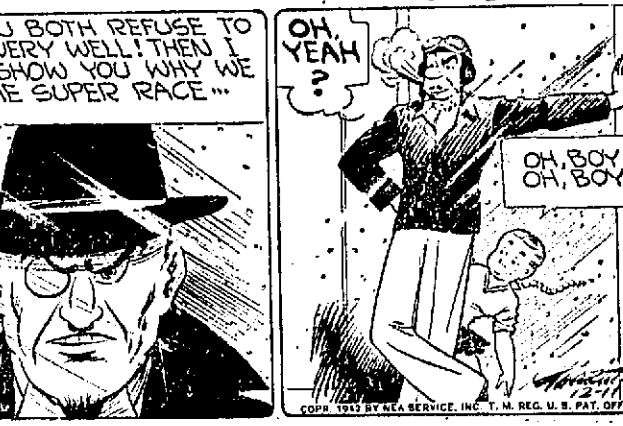
Boots and Her Buddies



Oh, Ho!



By Edgar Martin



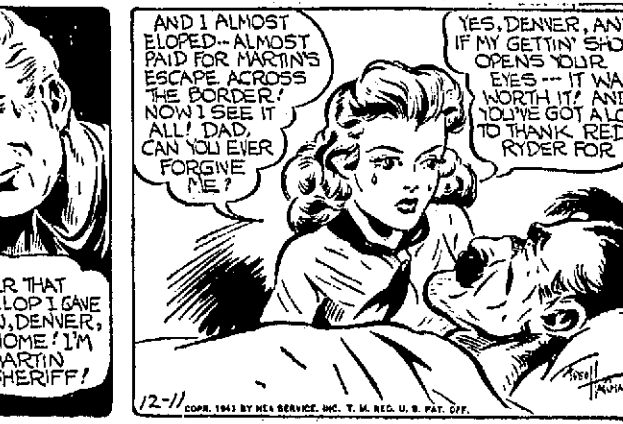
Red Ryder



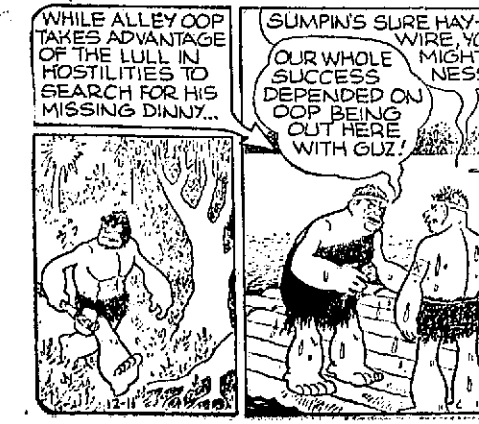
Penitence



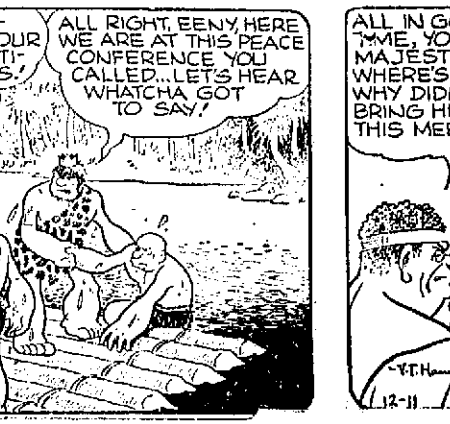
By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



Passage of Words



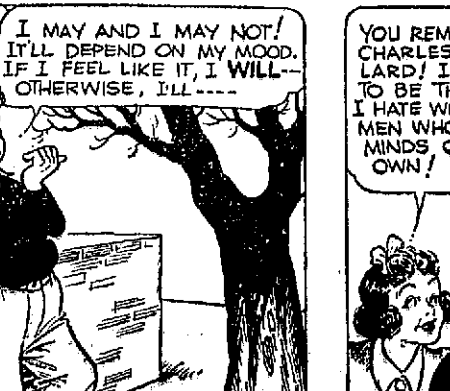
By Fred Harman



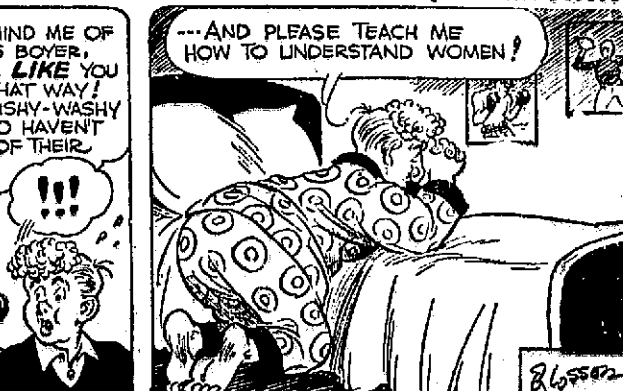
Freckles and His Friends



A Lot to Ask



By Merrill Blosser



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that is worth
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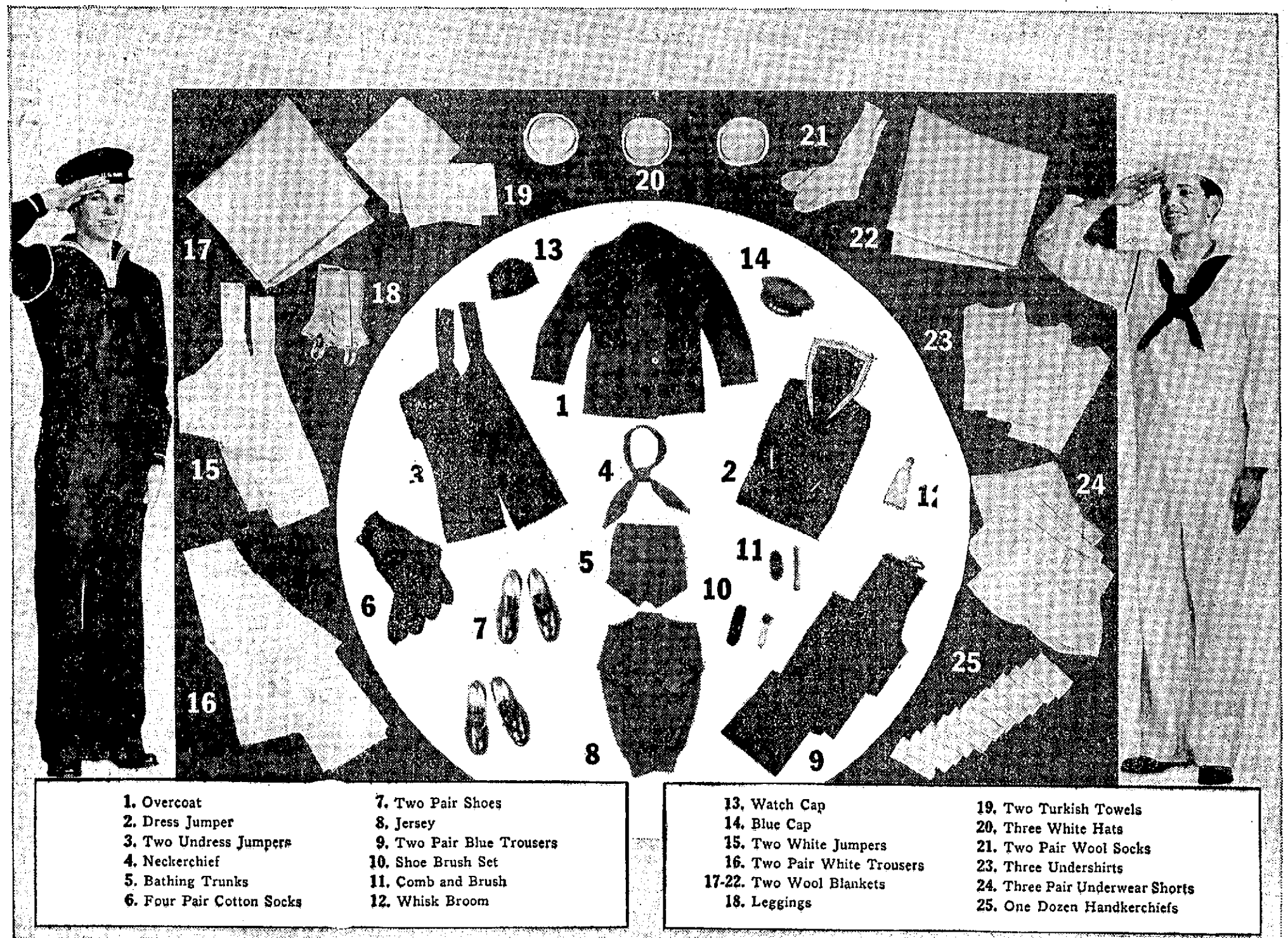
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Oliver Gilliam in Two Naval Bottles

Hope, Arkansas

To The Associated Press I give credit for the creation of what has turned out to be the finest moral concept ever developed in America and given the world. That concept is that news must be truthful and unbiased. I cannot, however, say that this great moral concept was from "BARRIERS DOWN" - a book by Kent Cooper

AP

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY